Each Shower Will Bring Out Army of Workers with Votes Umbrellas.

DR. SHAW RETURNS TO THE FIRING LINE

Veteran Leader Has Recovered from Illness — Parade Opens
Spring Fight To-morrow.

April showers bring forth suffrage

Pitniu, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing.
A luncheon will be given Dr. Shaw at the Ritz-Carlton by Mrs. Raymond Brown on suffrage May Day. She will ride in the May Day parade. The day for the annual May celebration has not been decided upon, as the police parade of May 6 has upset previously arranged plans for the suffrage demonstration on that day.

On the afternoon of April 28 a luncheon will be given to Dr. Shaw by the

April showers bring forth suffrage flowers. Every time it rains this week the suffragists will sally forth carrying umbrellas adorned with votes-form will be given to Dr. Shaw by the disry of the "Golden Flier," the little derbit. Only fifty woman suffragists will be present. Speeches will be made will be present. Speeches will be made will be present at the second instalment of the disry of the "Golden Flier," the little will be present. Speeches will be made will be present speeches will be made will be made will be present speeches will be made will be present speeches will be made will be present speeches will be made will be made will be present speeches will be made will be made will be present speeches will be made will be State. Several kinds of showers are forecast by the votes for women barometers. Unbelievers will receive showers of leaflets, in the hope that flowers of leaflets, in the hope that flowers of belief will biossom after a rain of suffrage argument. To other Assembly districts the leaders have planned showers of gold, toward which each suffragist is to contribute her drop. At the weekly meetings of the organizations suffragists will call attention to their own showers of blessings, metably the blessing of the New York Legislature last week when it passed the suffrage referendum bill.

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Seventy-second Street and Broadway at 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will be the May queen at all suffrage functions this year. The venerable honorary president of the National Suffrage Association has just recovered from a serious illness which has kept her from her friends for nearly six months. She will arrive in New York Monday.

Dr. Shaw's first public appearance will be at the Nassau County suffrage convention on Wednesday at Long Beach, where she will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hotel Nassau. Wednesday evening she will speak at the preparedness meeting in the Academy of Music, at which she will tell the woman's view of preparedness. sfter pro and anti-preparedness experts have given their views. Miss Anna Fitsiu, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing.

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Even Children Out to Welcome Auto-Bad Roads and Mules Offer No Handicap.

get away: they hung on all over the car and trailed us until we had a regular Pied Piper's following. I even had to promise picture postals to one youth before he would depart from his post of honor by the wheel.

Garage Men Converted.

Henderson, N. C., April 13.—Left Richmond this morning with fresh daffedils in the vases, good luck slogans tied on to the banner poles and jars of homemade pickles tucked in the bottom of the car. One timid little woman had whispered to us that the garage men were "anti," but the "Flier" must have converted them overnight, for they put the daffes in when we weren't looking—nice things! A Feteraburg the Virginia Automobile Club offered us the hospitality of the club and made us members. They also persuaded us to take a longer route to Henderson, and the other road was full of dangerous, sharp curves and steep hills. We spent last night in Clarkaville. The hotel dining room was closed for the night—so was the town, as far as we could see—but they hospitably opened it, and we were served by a dignified negro boy, whose swallow-tailed coat was four sizes too large and fapped below his knees and soft shirt.

Sanford, April 14. We left Clarks ville early this morning, hoping for good roads, but after leaving Raleigh, about noon, we came upon all kinds of trouble. First we found ourselves running right into a big hole where a bridge had once been. We got out, made a danger fence of poles for other motorists and went around through a field. Next we ran into a mud strip and lost half an hour. We got safely over, and before we knew it we were in the mud again—this time stuck for the mud again—this time stuck for the mud again —this time stuck for the mud again —this time stuck for land and gathered some to decrate the câr hysterday afternoon, and had just fin in the mud again—this time stuck for land and gathered some to decrate the câr hysterday afternoon, and had just fin in the mud again—this time stuck for land gathered some to decrate the câr hysterday afternoon, and had just fin in

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Concessions made yesterday by the Concessions made yesterday by the operators at a meeting of the subf committee of the anthracite operators and miners held at the Union League Club are understood to have fallen short of the miners' demands.

It is thought that the sub-committee will hold continuous sessions until some definite proposition can be reached and put to a convention of delegates of miners' unions called in Pottsville, Penn., on May 2.

COUPLE INJURED BY AUTO

A completely equipped accounting laboratory has been provided for the use of the students in accounting. Books of defunct corporations and bankrupts have been brought to the laboratory, and the students will have an opportunity to compare books which have been regularly kept with those which failed to measure up to the accuracy demanded in modern business methods. A statistical laboratory has also been arranged.

Professor Roswell C. McCres. formerly dean of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, will have charge of the department of economics. H. Parker Wilhis. secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, will lecture on "Practical Bank, ing Problems in Advanced Courses."

Courses in advertising will be under the general supervision of Guy Rich-

ard Hubbart, editor and feature writer for "The Dry Goods Economist." Hastings Lyon, formerly professor at Tuck School, Dartmouth, will give courses in finance and business law, and Solomon S. Huebner, of the University of Pennsylvania, will direct courses in insurance and marketing. Accounting will be under the direction of Professor Robert H. Montgomery. Transportation will be under the direction of T. W. Van Metre.

Twenty-seven professors and instructors make up the faculty staff for structors make up the faculty of the Graduate Engineering School.

MINERS' DEMANDS TOO BIG

conference.

Democratic Senators cast the ten votes against supporting the House measure, which provides for a flat repeal, thus extending the present duty indefinitely. They were Senators Gore, Hardwick, Hughes, Husting, Johnson, of South Dakota: Lane, Martine, Smith, of Georgia; Thomas and Vardaman.

The repeal, sought by the Administration to keep up revenues, now needs only the President's signature. The one-cent duty yields about \$50,000,000 annually. Senate Democrats, finding the House unyielding in its stand for a flat repeal, decided at a caucus to yield and avert any possibility of sugar going on the free list, even for a limited period.

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Hartford, Conn., April 22—the HartSuffragists March To-morrow.

To-morrow afternoon a procession of
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will start from the headquarters, are tired up here
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unable to leave her pier yesterday and
the Middetown, which reached New
Ninety-fourth Street. Each marcher
will carry a large umbrells decorated
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we had sand.
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